CLOSE OF THE NATIONAL DRILL. The Troops Brawn Up in Line and Receive

WASHINGTON, May 80 .- The National Drill closed at 3 P. M. to-day, with the awarding of the prizes. The troops, about 2,000 in number. were drawn up in five lines, their centre facing a stand erected in the middle of the broad drill enclosure, upon which Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan and a brilliantly uniformed staff had taken their places. Gen. Augur and staff came on horseback, and remained mounted during the ceremonial. Gen. Ordway, chief of Gen. Augur's staff, formally announced to Gen. Sheridan that the troops were assembled to hear the awards and receive the prizes in accordance with the decision of the Board of Judges. The envelope containing the list of awards, sealed with a ponderous circle of red wax, was Chairman of the Board of Judges, who in turn rades. This officer rode to a position a few yards in front of the stand, opened the envel-ope and read the awards, ordering the com-manting officers of the winning organizations to the front, in turn, as the several awards

to the front, in turn, as the several awards were announced.

The first organization called was the Virginia National Guards. The troops left Washington for their homes last Saturday, and the Colonel and Lleutenant-Colonel were alone on hand to receive the prizes. Three calf-covered boxes containing the medals were handed to the Colonel by Gen. Sheridan, and the large flags, with their oil-cloth coverings, making a comfortable armful, were handed to the Lieutenant-Colonel. All the other prize-winning organizations were in line, and their commanding officers came forward at the word marched to the stand, saluted, and received from the Lieutenant-General the prizes. The cash awards were contained in open envelopes, out of which projected the ends of the newly issued national currency in bills of large denominations.

issued national currency in the property of the stand-nominations.

The following is the official list of the stand-ing of companies and organizations as an-nounced by the judges:

1. Regimental (one prize)—1. First Regiment Virginia R.d. Regimental (one prize)—1. Washington Light In-facilty 2. Louisville Legion of Kentucky; 3. Fifth Shode

2. Sattaljen (two prises)—1, Washington Light Ingarity; 2. Louisville Legion of Kentucky; 3. Pith Shode
Island.
3. Company (five prizes)—1, Lomax Rifes, Company B,
First Alabama; 2. Company D, First Minnesota; 3, Helknap Rifes, Company B, Third Texas; 4. National Rifes,
Washington, D. U.; 5, San Antonio Rifes, Texas. The
following is the order of merit in which the remaining
infamity organizations were mentioned: 6, Indianapolis
Light Infantry, Company B; R, Volunteer Southrons;
Ind. Company A, First Rhode Island: 11, Mascattine Ruffes;
I. Company A, First Rhode Island: 11, Mascattine Ruffes;
I. Company A, First Rhode Island: 11, Mascattine Ruffes;
I. Company A, First Randa, Company B, First New
Hampshire: 14, Walter Light Guarda, Company B, First
Virginis; 13, Custer Guarda, Company D, Second Indiana;
I. Wonster City Guarda, Company D, Bighth Ohio: 18,
Jackson Rifes, Company D, First Michigan; 18, Louisiana Rufes; 20, Richmond Ureys, Company A, First Virginis; 21, Nealy Rifes Company D, First Maine; 22,
Company C, First Battallon, New Jersey; 23, Company
A, First Minnesota; 24, Molineaux Rifles, Company B,
Thirty-second New York; 25, Company A, Washington
Cadet Corps; 23, Eight Separate Company, Rochester,
N. Y.; 27, Governor's Guard, North Carolina; 28, State
Guard, Virginia; 21, Company A, First Virginia; 30,
Company U, Second Connectiou:

Cavairy (two prises)—No competitors.

Light Artillery (two prises)—I, Battery A, First Regiment indiana Artillery (vi molinapolis Light Artillery);
2, First Light Hattery, First Battallon of Artillery of Virguins of R. E. Lee's Battery of Petersburg, Va, drew
for chill.

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for place and accepted programme, but did not appear
for drill.

4. Machine Gun (two prizes)—1, Battery A, Ohio (or
Clucinnati Battery); 2, Battery A, Louisville Legion.

7. Zouaves (two prizes)—1, Chicago Zonaves; 2, Memphis Merchantz Zouaves; 3, Ecck Zonaves.

8. Cadet Corps (two prizes)—1, Michigan Military
Academy Cadets; 2, Maryiand Agricultural College
Cadets; 5, Bethel Academy Cadets; 6, Peckakill Academy
Cadets, 5. Cayuga Lake Cadets; 6, St. John's Academy
Cadets.

9. Individual drill (three prizes)—1, Private H, G. Stacks,
Fan Antonio Riffes; 2, First sergeant Charles F, Conrad,
Company B, Washington Light Infantry; 3, First Sergeant J, B. Wagner, Company A, Louisville Legion.

Tho prizes were as follows:

1. Beginnental—For the best regiment of infantry, a

Fa. Hattalion—For the best battalion of infantry of not than four companies, first prize, \$3,000; accords (if more than two competitors), \$1,500; total, 44.54.1.

3. Company—For the best company of infantry, first prize, 85.030; account prize, 85.030; their prize, 85.030; total \$10.500; total \$10.500; total \$10.500; 4. Cavairy—For the best company of cavairy, first prize, 82.000; second prize (If more than two compete), \$1,300; total \$1,500. hight Artillery—For the best platoon, first prize, of second prize (if more than two compete), \$1,000: 51.500 second prize tif more than two competes.

total \$2.500.

Machine Guns—For the best platoon, first prize,
silver trophy and \$750; second prize, \$500; total \$1,250.

Zounves—For the best zounve drill, first prize,
\$1,300, second prize tif more than two competes, \$750;

\$1,300, second prize tif more than two competes, \$750; sinker; second prize if more than two compacts, \$500; total, \$1,750.

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C. Undet Corps—For the best infantry company from any regularly established military school or university (not under United States control). first prize, \$1,000; second prize (if more than two competes, \$750; total, \$1,750.

Individual Prizes—For the best drilled solder in the manual of arms, competition restricted to not more than two members of any competing company, first prize, sold medial and \$100; second prize, silver media and \$50; third prize, by hier prizes and \$50; total, \$215. and \$60; third prize, bronss medal and \$60; total \$225. In addition to the list of prizes announced to be awarded by the Board of Judges, the Executive Committee bestowed upon the First Light Battery of Wisconsin a gold medal for proficiency in sabre drill, and a silver medal to the Louisville Legion Drum Corps for proficiency in music and movement.

When the commanding officer of the National Rifles of this city reported, in accordance with orders, to receive the Fourth Infantry prize, he was informed that a protest had been entered by the Washington Light Infantry, and that the prize awarded to the Rifles would be withheld pending a decision by the Board. All the other prizes were delivered to the winners on the ground.

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After the ceremony several of the winning companies gave exhibition drills. There was a dress parade at 5 o'clock, and afterward the battalions marched about the field and made their way severally to camp. At "retreat" tonight the camp guard was withdrawn, and Camp George Washington ceased to exist.

CHICAGO'S GREAT LOCKOUT.

Supremacy.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- For four weeks strike has followed strike, terminating in a lockout affecting almost every trade in Chicago. Fully 17,000 men are idle, and over 1,000 first-class mechanics have left the city. A careful esti-mate shows that wages to the amount of \$900,000 have been lost to the strikers. It is impossible to estimate the amount of capital which has been diverted from the building trades. Well-known Eastern capitalists have

impossible to estimate the amount of capital which has been diverted from the building trades. Well-known Eastern capitalists have instructed their Chicage agents to make no investments pending the adjustment of the strike, and in several cases large enterprises will be dropped. The master masons realizing that so long as the trades unions were governed by their present laws and customs the strike was liable to be duplicated at any time, resolved to make a supreme effort to force the abolition of the abuses of which they were conspicuous victims. The code of principles and working rules adopted would, if empreced, result in the complete abolition of the unions as now constituted.

The developments of the last week have demonstrated that if this is accomplished it must be done by the master masons. They formulated the plan of campaign, and have asked the kindred trades to endorse their code of principles and follow in their footstops. The response to that appeal was not so enthusiastic as was expected. The master carpenters adopted the platform, but nullified their action by refusing to set any date upon which it was to go into effect. The recollection of a desperate struggle with their men, in which the honors were admitted to be even, had a restraining effect upon this organization.

A resolution will be offered at the next meeting of the Master Carpenters making uine hours a day's work, but from present indications it will be defeated. The conservative element among the master masons and carpenters is composed of those contractors who are almost entirely dependent upon union lisbor. In many cases another protracted strike means bankruptcy to the small contracting carpenters. Many of the leading master carpenters are owners of sash, door, blind, and planing mills, the ownership of which gives them a great advantage in a strike or lockout.

The strike has resolved itself into a conteat between the master masons, are afraid to render any practical support. The next iew days will demonstrate to what extent this s

CORSICIANA, Tex., May 30.—A. G. Hill, a book agent representing a Cincinnati firm, called at the house of Mr. Terri, about fifteen miles cast of this place, on Saturday. Finding no one at home but Mr. Terri's daughter the book agent entered the house without invitation, and, it is said, grossly insuited the young woman, the ordered him from the house and went immediately to a field and informed her father. The father got his ehotgun, followed the agent, overtaking him at the next farm, and shot him. from the effects of which he died in a few houre.

A Mother Kills Her Infant. FORT WAYNE, May 30.—Miss Sarah Jane flunther of Warsaw, ind., was arrested on Saturday for throwing into the St. Joseph River and drowning her four-week-sold child. She absidessed the crime, and said that the child was born at the County infirmery. She is 19.506 in THE NUMBER of ticket that took that the child was born at the County infirmery. She is 19.506 the prize in the Milivale plane raffie of May was in the county fail.

especiate Murderess Abandons her Attempt to Starre Mercell.

At noon yesterday, for the first time since last Friday, when she was found guilty of mur-dering her husband, Mrs. Chiara Cignarale, the woman, took food in the Tombs prison. She ate some tea and toast at the solicitation of St. Anthony's Church in Sullivan street. Father Anacletus is the first man, besides the reporters and the prison keepers, who has visited the prisoner since her trial. He talked with her for three hours before he persuaded her to eat. She had made up her mind to

with her for three hours before he persuaded her to eat. She had made up her mind to starve herself to death rather than be hanged on the Tombs gallows.

"She wants to see her child," Father Anacletus said, "and she is very penitent."
Her child is in the charge of the Bisters of Charity at an institution in Eighty-first street, and ever since her incarceration she has besought Warden Walsh to have the little one brought to her.

Mirs. Cignarale slept on Sunday night for a long time. It was the first night for a week that she hadn't kept the female prisoners awake by screaming and weeping. There are sixty prisoners in the women's prison besides Mrs. Cignarale, and they complained to the Warden that they were kept awake by the wild Italian woman. Dr. Magie gave her an opiate on Sunday evening by force, and it threw her into a sound slumber.

"She imagines that she is to be hung on Friday," Warden Walsh said, "and nothing can get that idea out of her head." Every time she sees the Warden she saks him with feverish anxiety if he has brought her the good news of her release from imprisonment.

JACOB SHARP MAY YET BE SAVED. Mother Cowles Says he Can If he will Guly Listen to Her.

WATERBURY, May 80 .- Mother Cowles, who addressed to Jacob Sharp the red ink postal card printed in THE SUN of to-day, is well known in this part of the country by the to give up their profession, and to clergymen praying them to hold a convention to reform the world. She tells the lawyers that they all will eventually be damned. She is about 75 years old, and her home is in Oakville. In relation to Jacob Sharp she says that she has lation to Jacob Sharp she says that she has watched his progress with interest, and the Almighty has told her that devils in the shape of men are encompassing him to drag down his soul. She wants very much to go and see him, and says that if he will listen to her she can save him. Her fondest hope is to show up the lawyers of New York, and get the clergymen there to combine against the evil of the world. Jacob Sharp is a chosen instrument for much good if he did but know it. She can't rest for the thoughts of the prospects before him, and if she is not listened to she is sure the whole world will be damned. Newspaper editors, she said, are about to fall under the general ban unless they publish all her sayings, do what they can to help on her work, and stop working Sundays.

POUGHKERPSIE'S MISSING COUPLE.

NEWBURGH, May 30 .- The wife and daugh-

ter of J. O. Smith, who is supposed to have eloped with the charming milliner of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Lillie E. Warner, have been in this city among friends. Mrs. Smith says she will employ a Newburgh law firm to institute of her husband's whereabouts. Mr. Warner believes that the couple have gone to Europe. bolleves that the couple have gone to Europe. Mrs. Smith surprises her husband's friends by saying that she has been left entirely destitute and that her husband has taken her funds as well as his own. He is known to have taken a large sum of money with him and to have left several unpaid bills. Mr. Warner, like Mrs. Smith, will seek a divorce and return to Dover with his children. Smith had almost a national reputation as the driver and trainer of the trotter Edwin Thorne. The horse was one of the most fractious animals ever in harness, but Smith finally subdued him and made him one of the fastest trotters of the American turf. Then he sold him to Edwin Thorne for \$6,000.

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PAPER BOXES. Girls on large and small glue work. BRICHERT & CO., 75 and 77 Spring st. RUPPLING HANDS on fluting and sewing mahines wanted, also learners taken. KISCH MANUFACTURING CO., 24 Lispenard st. WORSTED GOODS, Knitted and Crochet—First-class hands wanted on hand-made worsted goods of every description; especialty on extra fine goods. Samples must be shown before work is given out. Call Tuesday at. J. HERMAN MF '91 CO.'S.

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